NATIVE CUCUMBERS, each .... 040 MUSHMELON, each ...... PEACHES, quart ...... RED BANANAS, cach ...... Everything in the Meat and Poultry

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United Tea Importers Co. Franklin Sq., over Somers Bros.

Corns, Bunions and Ingrowing Toe Nails treated without pain. Comfort assured.

Shampooing, Manicur-ing, Scalp Treatment and Facial Massage.

Switches made from your combings.

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When you purchase one of the famous Ever Ready Flashlights

y o u guarantee yourself a genuine, long service Tungsten Battery and Lamp. You get a Flashlight of assured quality. Come in and let us show you the different styles.

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J. F. GONANT, 11 Franklin St. Whitestone Sc and the J. F. C. 16e Gigars are the best on the market.

The Bulletin.

Nerwish, Monday, July 13, 1914. VARIOUS MATTERS

A brief shower about 4.15 Sunda fternoon served to make the day hot

It is announced that the next annual convention of the C. T. A. U. is to be held in Hartford.

One result of the children's vacation visits is noticeable in the papers strewn about Franklin street park.

Miss Katherine Cannon of Ellington has been appointed chief operator at the telephone exchange in Manchester. Men have been at work on the old dock at Eastern Point, filling it in and tightening the stones, making it more

Bay View hotel, Niantic, Conn., now open. Rebuilt, newly furnished, fine air, good fishing, boating, bathing. Terms moderate—adv.

Several Spiritualists from Norwich were at Pine Grove, Niantic, Sunday, when Mrs. Elizabeth Harlow Goetz of Baltimore, Md., was the speaker.

Charles F. M., the three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crane of Wa-terford, died Friday night following but a few days' illness with meningitis.

Barge Rhode Island, coal laden, for Menhaden Fishing Co. of Promised Land, is ashore at Gardiner's Island. The Scott Wrecking Co. is working

At the unveiling of the memorial monument in Stonington Aug. 10th by the Daughters of 1812, the invocation will be by Rev. J. O. Barrows of Norwich.

At Block Island, the Vaill cottages have among Connecticut guests Kate E. Danielson and Katherine Danielson of Danielson, Mrs. E. A. Morris and John Morris of Norwich.

A band of gypsies is camping near Mohegan, their delapidated wagons, bony horses and dirty children attract-ing the notice of passengers on the trolley cars Saturday and Sunday. Saturday was payday at the island

forts and a number of the 500 soldiers who were given shore leave came to Norwich by train and trolley. Their leave of absence expires not later than today (Monday).

Wyoming and Mrs. Warren, who was Clara Morgan of Groton, have been in Groton for a brief stay. The senator was anxious to get away from Wash-ington for a brief rest.

The Gideon Welles Naval Veteran association of Connecticut is to hold ts 31st annual reunion at the Tabard Inn, Morris Cove, New Haven, Thursday, July 23. All men who served in the navy in 1861-1865 have been invited.

A so-called reference book and direc tory of Catholic clergymen has recent-ly been issued and the current Cath-olic Transcript calls attention to its inaccuracies. In the clergy list of 376 names there are 244 errors, some being

The state tuberculosis commissioners will meet at the capitol this (Monday) morning at 11 o'clock. The superintendents of the state sanitoria, including Dr. Hugh E. Campbell of Norwich, will report the condition of the institutions week of real southern hospitality

is in store for all who attend the 49th national convention of the Ancient Or-der of Hibernians at Norfolk, Va., July 21 to 25. The 50 from Connecticut will include County President James J. Finnegan, Norwich Red Cross contributions for the Sa-

wich treasurer. The largest donation has been a check for \$10. At the time of the Ohio floods Norwich residents contributed over \$700. Word has been received at Centra

Village by the family of Peter Moran that he has become violently insane and has been taken to the insane retreat. He has been employed in the mill at Washington, R. I., where the family was preparing to move.

A former Norwich man, C. Dillaby, Crocker, of Hartford, manager for Ed-ward Mahl for the past 17 years, has ended work with that establishment and has opened a plumbing and tin-ning business under the firm name of Crocker-Enders Co. in Hartford.

The 10.30 o'clock mass in St. Pat rick's church Sunday was read by Rov. Michael J. Byrne of the Cathedral parish, Savannah, Ga. Father Byrne, who is a son of Joseph Byrne of Washing-ton street, was ordained a year ago and is spending part of his vacation at me in No

OBITUARY.

William W. Sherman.

William W. Sherman, 73 years of age, died at the home of his daugh-ter, Mrs. Waiter Caswell, in Melrose, Mass. on July 10, after an illness of long duration. Mr. Sherman was a resident of Killingly for nearly thirty years and was at one time known to many Norwich residents. On May 28, 1872 he was exalted in Franklin chap-1872 he was exalted in Franklin chapter, No. 4, R. A. M., and was received and greeted in Franklin council, R. and S. M. Secretary Walter M. Buckingham of Franklin chapter has been notified of Mr. Sherman's death by Melrose chapter officials. Mr. Sherman was a veteran of the Civil war, serving as a member of the Twentieth Massachusetts and was a member of McGregor post, G. A. R. of Danielson. He is survived by his wife and one daughter.

Coal CSompany Without Managers. The Shetucket Coal and Wood com pany, with capital stock at \$25,000, of which \$4,500 has been paid in, has closed its yard on North Main street owing to the fact that it has no manowing to the fact that it has no man-agers. Reuben Shapiro, Frank and Samuel Hertz and Barney Cohen bought the business of M. C. Higgins, and Shapiro and Cohen, who conduct-ed the business, have sold out their interests. The gates will be opened when the company readjusts itself to changing conditions.

Negress Lynched in South Carolina. Orangeburg, S. C. July 12.—Rosa Carson, a negress, was taken from the jall at Elloree, near here, today and lynched by a mob. She is said to have confessed to beating to death the 12 year old daughter of D. F. Bell yesterday.

Turtles Far From Home. Drifting slowly with the equatorial current; a buge tree covered with barnacles and in possession of three tur-tles was sighted off the Pacific coast recently by the captain of a San Francisco steamer. The tree was 40 feet long and had been floating so long that its limbs appeared to be perfectly petrified.

Young Bride (to waiter)—Waiter, my husband has been here a lot lately; I hope he's all right, eh? Waiter—Oh yes; he never has more than three glasses of beer. If he were not happy had surely wink six.—Flegende glasses of beer

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Smith of Merwin Chapman of Montville has

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. John Olsen of Water-bury were recent guests of Mr. Olsen's father, Charles Olsen, of Palmertown. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kustan of Wor-cester spent Sunday at the home of Miss Clara Wheeler of the Laurei Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boynton and Mrs. Simeon Church are spending the summer at their cottage on Haughton's

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Stross and the Misses Ruth and Ione Breckenridge of Norwich were Sunday guests of Miss Clara Wheeler of the Laurel Hill road.

Mrs. Edward G. Fox and Kenneth Fox returned to Wethersfield on Sun-day by auto after spending two weeks as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-win E. Lathrop of Lathrop Hill, Boz-

VICE OF INTEMPERANCE.

The Most Terrible of Sine in Its Effects, Rev. J. H. Broderick Tells His

Preaching from St. Patrick's pulpit Sunday, Rev. John H. Broderick spoke convincingly of the terrible vice of intemperance, which has ruined more souls than has any other sin. He enumerated the appalling effects of drink, working the ruin of man, physically, mentally and morally. The action of great railroad corporations and manufactories in barring drinking men from their employ was pointed out as wide and justifiable. From his experience as a priest he pointed out as wide and justifiable. From his experience as a priest he drew many illustrations of men as he had seen them, ruined for this world and the next through their habit of using intoxicating ilquors. The jail, the railroad track, the Fotter's fleid, for the man, poverty and privation for his family are the common results of the railroad track, the Potter's near, for the man, poverty and privation for his family, are the common results of such wicked self-indulgence.

A word of caution was given the so-called and moderate drinker, who deludes himself by the belief that he is too strong ever to fall into the weakness which has paved the downfall of others

fall of others.

As to the woman who drinks, the preacher denominated her fault as ten thousand times worse than that of the man—she who should set a good

example to men, who should be the model of her children. Not only terrible in itself is intemperance, but it leads to many other crimes. The deathbed of the drunk-ard was depicted in a way to give a most fearful emphasis to the truth of the preacher's words.

FIRST PAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL Annual Picnic Was Held in Mohegan Park With Enjoyable Result.

The annual Sunday school The annual Sunday school picnic of the First Baptist church was held on Saturday at Mohegan park. About 130 were taken to the park in auto puses which left the Sunday school at 8:30, 9:30 and 10:30 and upon arriving at the grounds the days was given ever to the usual sports and games. George Amburn had charge of the beys' amusements while the girls' amusements were under the direction of Miss Marion Lathrop. Basket lunches with ice cream, cake and lemonade were served under the trees and the return was made late in the afternoon. The committee in charge of the noon. The committee in charge of the arrangements comprised, Stephen Peckham, superintendent of the school, William J. Koons, Walter H. Cowan, Charles Cross, Fred Wilson, Mrs. John Amburn, Mrs. J. J. Parsons and Miss Mildred Tilden.

O'Neil-Bentley.

Miss Mary A. O'Neil, Mrs. Edward Anketell of New Haven, Miss Mary A. Anketell of New Haven, Miss Mary O'Nell and Misses Margaret and Helen Murphy went from Norwich to New London, Saturday, to attend the wedding of Miss Ruth Bentley, daughter of the late Mayor Andrew Jackson Bentley and Mrs. Bentley, of New London, and Dr. Owen O'Nell son of John O'Neil a New Haven road conductor, of New London. The ceremony took place at 9 o'clock, at St. Joseph's Church. Afterwards a nuptial high mass was celebrated by the pastor, Rev. William C. Fitzsimons. Many friends attended the marriage.

Miss Abby Bentley, a sister of the ride, was bridesmaid. Thomas Cotter from Willimantic was best man Miss Bentley went to the altar wearing a traveling suit of blue. Jack Bentley, a brother of the bride, and John McCarthy of Willimantic, were

After the wedding the guests were After the wedding the guests were received at the Bentley home at Neptune park, where breakfast was served. Dr. and Mrs. O'Neil left on a noon express for New York and on Tuesday will said on steamer New Amsterdam for Europe. They will tour England and Germany and in August Dr. O'Neil will attend an international congress of surgeons at London.

of surgeons at London. Mrs. O'Nell is a graduate of Wil-liams Memorial Institute and a New Jersey convent school.

Dr. O'Nell is a graduate of Bulkeley school, New London, and Jefferson Medical college, Philadelphia. He
has been located at Willimantic about ten years and as a surgeon has at-tained market success. \*Dr. and Mrs. O'Neil will return to Willimantic in

the fall. Olcott-Leightsinger. At Deep River Saturday morning, the marriage of Miss Josephine Leightsinger, daughter of Mrs. Emma Leightsinger, of Bridge street and Frank Lindore Olcott, of Waterbury, took place at 9 o'clock at the Baptist parsonage, Rev. B. U. Hatfield performing the ceremony. The bride and groom were attended by Miss Eulah Crawford of Hartford and James H. Olcott of Waterbury. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Olcott were driven to New London and after a week's honeymoon will return to Yantic, where they will board for the sum-

A Shoe Man's Story

"I began advertising in 1883, using a New York and a Boston

"Our copy has been consist-ently confined to newspapers. ently confined to newspapers. In fact, we have used no other method of publicity for the last seven or eight years, believing that the direct appeal to the consumer printing, at the bottom of our ads the outlet for our shoes, is the best advertising path we can pursue."

This shoe and this shoemaker are known the world over and his business is one of the largest if not the largest in the world. It was all built up by newspaper advertising.

Name on request to Bureau of Advertising, American News-paper Publishers Association, World Building, New York.

CAMP KILLKARE IN FINE SHAPE

Y. M. C. A. Boys are Enjoying the Out-of-Door Life at Niantic-Visitors' Day is Tuesday of this Week-Busy Days from Reveille to Taps.

General Secretary Edwin Hill of the Y. M. C. A. was a visitor at the boy's camp, Kamp Kilkare in Niantic

boy's camp, Kamp Kilkare in Niantic Sunday and brought back the good tidings that all the members of the camp are in the best of health and are brown as berries.

The camp is under the direction of Boys' Secretary J. H. Ely and a feature of the camp is the splendid discipline and the willingness of the boys to do their allotted camp duties. The routine of camp life is providing all kinds of athletic games, swimming, volley ball and baseball. Life saving is also being laught. In charge of the athletics of the camp is Physical Director Surbeck of the New London Y. M. C. A., who is already a great favorite among the boys. W. H. Mathews of Old Lyme who has the direction of the Old Lyme club, has charge of the manual training which begins today. Four benches have been installed in a separate tent and from all indications much interest will be taken in this new feature of camp life.

Hill was asked to make the inspec-tion he selected the tent of Scout Master B. M. Bruce for the daily honor. Meals are greatly relished and the boys are praising the camp cook, William Mott.

Saturday there were a few visitors at the camp, including Mrs. William Mott and daughter, and the Misses Alice and Ruth Jackson.

CAPT, TWOMEY CUSTODIAN OF MUCH BONDS MONEY

Sunday Evening Disturbance on Lake Street Resulted in Three Arrests-More Early This Morning Following Greeneville Christening.

In a tenement house on North Main street near Schofield's hill and not from a saloon there was a brisk fight close on to midnight Saturday in the course of which one Polish citizen was smashed over the head with a beer bottle Eventually people who desired arbitration and peace in that neinghborhood issuded forth to seek the officers of the law and on the charge of breach of the peace, three Poles were arrested by Sergeant Kane and Officer Delaney. Two of the men are remaining in their cells until this morning, the other got bonds.

The Sunday evening quiet on Lake street was interrupted about 9 o'clock by a general disturbance among the Italian resident at 47 Lake and some of them sent in word to Captain

Italian resident at 47 Lake and some of them sent in word to Captain Twomey at police headquarters to have him quiet matters. Three men were brought in by Sergeant Kane and Officers Patrick Murphy and John O'Neill and locked up and behind them streamed the wives of two of the men, a sobbing girl, two or three boys and a dozen men. For those who like to study humanity in its varying phases, The charge against them was breach it was an interesting assortment, of the peace, and after much parleying, computation, the interposition of ing, computation, the interposition a would-be Italian lawyer, and assistance of a sure-enough Italian capitalist, \$300 was deposited with Capital Twomey and the horde de-

James Murphy who lives at Norwick with blood streaming down one side of his face and a tale of woe as he des-cribed how he had just been forcibly ejected from a place where four or five men were drinking. His testimony was that he had tried to get into the Shetucket club and had been handed a belt on the jaw, and later his as-

saliant was arrested.

This morning about the hour of one, a christening party developed into a a christening party developed into a spirited house warming in North Main street, and it ended by the appearance of Sergeants Mathews and Kans and Officers Delaney and Coughlin and the arrest of four Polish men. All of them secured bonds and upon their departure Captain Twomy had \$700 as the night's proceeds.

COLLISION ON FRANKLIN STREET Trolley Car and Automobile Came Together at Willow Street Sunday Af-

A trolley car and automobile owned A trolley car and automobile owned by Thomas Newman of Franklin came together at the junction of Willow and Franklin streets Sunday afternoon about 2 o'clock, but small damage resulted. The car was running up Franklin street when the automobile suddenly turned the corner of Willow street and before either car or auto could be stopped they collided. The driver shouted to the motorman and did not stop his machine promptly. The fender, radiator and a headlight on the automobile were damaged to some extent while the ender on the trolley car was considerably bent. No one was injured.

DIDN'T RETURN AFTER CHURCH. Hans Olsen, 83 Years Old, is Missing from His Home on Fountain Street.

Hans Olsen, \$3 years old, who lives with his daughter, Mrs. J. F. Jacob-son, at 79 Fountain street, left the house to go to church about 10 o'clock groom were attended by Miss Eulah Crawford of Hartford and James H. Olcott of Waterbury. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Olcott were driven to New London and after a week's honeymoon will return to Yantic, where they will board for the summer. Mr.Olcott is employed as civil engineer in connection with the state road department.

Two men is go to church about 10 o'clock on Sunday morning and he did not summing and he was going to a thurch on Hickory street before it burned and Sunday he was going to a burned and Sunday he was going to a feet inquiring in vain at places where she thought he might have stopped. Mrs. Jacobson notified Captain Two mey about 3 o'clock Sunday evening and he instructed the force to medium size, wearing dark clothes and medium size, wearing dark clothes and a black stiff hat. It was thought probable that someone had taken him into the house for the night and that he would turn up safe this morning.

BOY SCOUTS BY WAGON.

Company of Travelers from Rockville on Way to Camp at New London.

A company of Boy Scouts from Rockville, directed by Scoutmaster Chester R. Hall, reached Norwich Sat-urday noon on their way to New Lon-don to camp for several weeks. By 8 o'clock Saturday evening they had reached Uncasville. They are traveling by wagon, having tent poles and other camp equipment. The boys are Charles Kingsbury, Gordon and Roger Keeney, Palmer Ellis, Junior Storey, Harold Swartfiguer, Elmer Forrest. Mr. Hall has as assistants John Gerich and Ott-mar Held.

Angora goats have been used with profit to keep fire zones clear of in-flammable vegetation on national for-ests in California.

Deputy Sheriff Greenslit of Wind-ham county has attached funds in the bank of the Town of Windham due the Fenton Building company on ac-count of the new High School building at Willimantic, and the Cadillac touring car driven by James F. Fen-ton, president of the Fenton Building ton, president of the Fenton Building company, on a writ issued by Allyn L. Brown as commissioner of the superior court for New London county, which claims \$1000 damages either of the company or Fenton individually. Both are made defendants and an attachment of \$1500 against each is discovered. rected.

The plaintiff in the writ, which

The plaintiff in the writ, which is returnable to the superior court for New London county on the first Tuesday of September 1914, in the Norwich Industrial Improvement corporation of Norwich which was organized at the time that the so-called "Thermos Fund" was raised in February, 1912, to purchase the Mason property on Laurel hill and enter into the necessary contracts with the American Thermos Bottle company.

The complaint alleges that the de-The complaint alleges that the de-fendant, James Fenton, as president of the defendant company subscribed for thirty shares of the stock of the plaintiff company of the par value of \$25 per share in the name of the de-fendant company, and that when the money due on the subscription was called by the directors of the Indus trial corporation, payment was refused by the Fenton company on the ground that President Fenton was not au-thorized by his company to subscribe for the stock. The plaintiff in its complaint asks for the subscription price of the stock in question either of the Fenton company or of James F. Fen-

fendant company has been changed since the subscription was made from the Fenton-Charniey Building com-quany to the Fenton Building company. NORWICH LODGE ELECTS. Order Brith Abraham Chose Meyer Blumenthal for President.

ton, its president. The complaint al-so alleges that the name of the de-

Second Norwich lodge, No. 309, I. O. B. A., held their regular business meeting and installation of officers in Foresters' hall on Sunday evening. The reports of the secretary David Goler, and committees, showed the lodge to be in a very satisfactory condition and there is a good sized bal-ance in the treasury. The lodge now enjoys a membership of 180 and is ever on the increase. After the bus-iness had been concluded the following officers were installed by District Deputy Abraham Cramer, assisted by Louis Markoff, Moses Jennes and Barnett Cohen: President Meyer Blumen-thal; vice president, Max Schwartz thal; vice president, Max Schwartz, treasurer, E. Hyman; inside guard, Joseph Tafel; outside guard, Wulf Blinderman. The secretary, David Goler, remains unchanged for the next six months as he is elected once a year. The remaining officials are elected every six months.

After the installation the new president Mr Blumenthal took charge of the street of the street

ident, Mr. Blumenthal, took charge of the meeting and cleared up several new business matters. He appointed new business matters. He appointed the various committees and they remain about the same as for the last half year. The most changes took place in the Loan Relief committee, which is composed of the following. Barnett Cohen, A. Jarobiery, Louis Nelkin, Meyer Blumenthal and Max Schwarts. A social hour was enjoyed after the meeting.

Charged with Taking Bills from Clothes.

At the Saturday session of the city court George Stone, accused of stealing currants and breaking into a boat last week, was held for the higher court under bonds of \$200. In default he went to jail. He has comrades who are wanted in the same case.

are wanted in the same case.

Accused of taking currants that did not belong to him John Barry was fined \$5 and costs and paid.

Hayman Burckman, a Norwich tailor, who was accused of taking money from the pockets of clothes which had been taken to him to be pressed, was represented by Judge Barnes. The owner claimed that there was \$15 in the pockets of the clothes when they were left at Burckman's store to be the pockets of the clothes when they were left at Burckman's store to be pressed and that the money was gone when he returned to the store a short while afterwards to get it. All that was found in the clothes was a paper of tobageo. In court the amount of the loss was increased to \$30.75.

Mr. Burckman declares that he gave his customer all the things that he his customer all the things that he found in the clothes. He says that the owner of the clothes was somewhat flustrated when he left them at the store and that he is mistaken in his charges. The case went over un-til Tuesday and bonds of \$100 were provided.

"Muriel says the poor are hard to help." "How now?" "She has been tramping around all day trying to give away two tickets to a cantata."—Pitta-burgh Post.

Attachment Placed on Plant of Dwight A. Boebe, Woh Has Not Been in Norwich Since Monday— Owes Over \$2000 For Milk.

The Lone Pine Diary, conducted by Dwight A. Beebe in the rear of 134 Washington street sending to the

Taps.

The Lone Pine Dlary conducted by Dwight A. Beebe in the rear of 134 Washington street sending to the New York market butter and pasternish the property of a same of horse across the river from the Y. M. C. A. camp brought his boys across the river to the tree from the Y. M. C. A. camp brought his boys across the river to the property of the study of books of nature, of one's serif, and especially of the Blbie. He is the property of the study of books of nature, of one's serif, and especially of the Blbie. He is the property of the study of books of nature, of one's serif, and especially of the Blbie. He is threed them to be careful in their habits, impressed the thought that no go one was properly educated who had a marcon. In cloring he asked the boys to be true and to fight for the bighest ideals in life.

The rest of the day was spent quietly be the boys, some taking a stroll in the near by woods and others in the property of the boys are invited to visit to the camp and are requested to bring a basket of lunch.

The following schedule gives a general dea of the camp life. The rest of the boys are invited to visit to the camp and are requested to bring a basket of lunch.

The real of the camp life. The camp and are requested to bring a basket of lunch.

The real of the camp life. The camp and are requested to bring a basket of lunch.

The real of the camp life. The camp and are requested to bring a basket of lunch was a stroll to the camp and are requested to bring a basic of lunch of the connecticut agricultural to him from New York in condition until for use and has a stroll to him from New York in condition until for use and has a stroll to him from New York in condition until for use and has a stroll to him from New York in condition until for use and was property of the boys and all the stron

NORWICH YOUNG WOMAN

TELLS LIFE HISTORY. Miss Minnie Schulman, Smuggled from Russia, Converted, and Will Engage in Missionary Work.

Before a good sized congregation at the evening service of the Central Baptist church Sunday Miss Minnis Schulman, a graduate of the Bapt st Missionary Training school at Chicago, gave a most interesting account of her childhood life in Russia and how after years of trial and temptation she finally found Christ and is making His

finally found Christ and is making His cause her life work spreading the gospel among those who are as unfortunate as she herself has been.

Miss Schuiman first carried her listeners to Russia, into a typical Russian home, composed of but one room, where the entire family eat, drink and sleep. When you wish to enter, you do not knock, that is not the custom, you simply open the door and walk in. As the door swings open you see the wall lined with pictures portraying the various stages of the life of Jesus.

Before you speak or freet anyone in that home, you must do homage to that home, you must do homage to those pictures. There are no schools in that part of the country; when the children get old enough they are said to the flore or to any other available

Miss Schuman described the Rus-sian Jewish home such as her early childhood was passed in. There are four rooms, but no matter how large a family may be, they occupy only one room. In this house of four rooms there are three separate families and the fourth room is used as a kitchen where the cooking for the three fami-lles is done. As you enter you see a small tin box in which is placed a piece of parchment, and it is the cus-tom to touch this parchment and kiss the fingers before entering, signifying that you have left all evil spirits out-side. It is in such a home as this that Miss Schulman passed her early childhood. Her father was examined, passed, and ordered to the army, but escaped the officials and was forced into hiding for several years. During piece of parchment, and it is the cus into hiding for several years. During this time his young wife died, leaving Miss Schulman and her eister Cella alone. Provision was made for the two girls by relatives and some time later they learned that their father had married again and had gone to America. Later he sent for Miss Schulman and her sister Celia to follow after them.

Later he sent for Miss Schulman and her sister Cella to follow after them. They decided to go and the start was made. As the railroad was a long distance from their home village, they traveled under difficulties and at last reached the border line between Russia and Germany. Here a passport was demanded, but as their father had escaped from the army there was no passport forthcoming for them, and so they were smuggled across the best way possible. They were caught by soldiers and the two girls, who were only 12 and 10 years of age, respectively, were given a trial and ordered returned to their home village under guard. The trip to the German border took but two weeks, but the return trip took them five weeks, and much of this time was passed in jails and dungeons under constant guard of soldiers armed with rifles. A second attempt a year later was successful and diers armed with fibes. A second attempt a year later was successful and the two girls finally reached America and were brought to Norwich by their father. Here Miss Schulman-received some schooling. She found a position with a family near Norwich, and there for the first time in her life heard the story of the Savior, she said. Several years later, while living at Block Island, she was baptized at a revival service. When she hearms a Christian and, she was captized at a revival ser-vice. When she became a Christian she was rejected by her family for for-saking the tenets of her people. Years later her father softened and allowed her to return to her place in the fam-

The service was brought to a close with prayer and benediction by Dr During the course of the evening Dr

of last years' apportionment to the Foreign Missionary society has been raised, which is very gratifying to the church members. Woman Suicides at Ansonia. Ansonia, Conn., July 12—Florence Pallam, colored, about 25 years old, committed suicide here today by tak-

SECURE ALMOST INSTANT

from Acning Corne and Bunions by using Dunn's Corn Selvent, a perfectwarts. Buy a bottle today, use as directed and you'll find that your corns bunions or warts have disappeared,

Dunn's Pharmacy

Remedy for Indigestion or

effects.

There is no hard work; no need of a rigid diet list; no disagreeable medicine; instead, eat what you like and use Mi-o-na Tablets. They are not enly a digestive and antacid siving prompt and effective relief but a specific for disordered stomachs. Do not endure indigestion another day. Mi-o-na suresy and safely strengthens the digestive organs, soothes the irritated membrane, and increases the flow of gastric juices so that the stomach can care for the food as nature instended.

It is needless to have a bad stomach or suffer after-eating misery. Get from The Lee & Oegood Co. or any druggiets a fifty cent box of Mi-o-na today—take two or three tablets at the first sign of distress. Keep it in the house—carry it when traveling—it's at all times the dependable stomach remedy.

## Incidents In Society

Rev. Herbert J. Wyckoff is at Ely, Vermont for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Allyn L. Brown leave own this week for a trip to the Yei-Mrs. B. W. Pierson entertained a few friends at auction and the Golf club, Saturday afternoon,

Wallace Ketep, a former Norwich resident, now located in Chicago, has been a visitor in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Smith spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Lin-zee S. Hooper at their Ocean Beach Edson F. Gallaudet, Lucius Briggs and Willis Austin spent the week end at preasant View, where their families

Miss Helen R. Buckingham of New York has been spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Buck-ingham on their houseboat Gypsy,

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Webb and son and Frederick Hubbard motored up from Greenwich to spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis Smith of

Early Saturday morning a cable was received from Miss Dorothy Jones, who sailed on the St. Louis July 3rd for Southampton. The message reported a pleasant voyage and smooth cross-Steamship Arrivals

Gibraltar, July 12. Steamer Iverni Plymouth July 12 .- Steamer Breme New York.

Moville, July 12.—Steamer Camp.
New York.

> Funeral Directors and Embalmers

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